-It is the man who can light good fires who is soonest able to hire others

to light his fires for him. -To recognize a duty as a duty is to economizing feed in a way never before make a pleasure of duty, to him who would do what he ought to do.

-Some one should preach a sermon too exclusively .- Century. -There is no scorn like that which is

uttered in silence. The shears give the present winter; yet some farmers have most effective cut when they shut up .-Binghamton Leader. -Respectability is contagious, but, like other contagions, you can't always

catch it when you want it.-Puck. -"Familiarity breeds contempt." Don't acquire the habit of permitting your anger to get you, too often, beside

yourself.-Philadelphia Press. -He who can not forgive others, says Herbert, breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven.

-When you want any thing well done do not go to a person who has nothing to dent, with rather small-sized stalks. do. Always go to a busy person. Those The fodder had been grown for the saved money enough to buy a hotel at who have plenty of time on their hands are lazy or incompetent.

-Many think that sleep is lost time. But the style of your work will be mightily affected by the style of your result of this trial was that 721 lbs. of slumber. Sound Asleep is the sister of cut fodder, fed with grain, produced as Wide Awake. Sleep is not a subtraction; it is an addition.-Talmage.

-It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion: it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great stalks, 1,217 lbs. of cut stalks, with a man is ne who, in the midst of the certain quantity of grain, produced as crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.-Emerson. -Every duty, even the least, involves

the whole principle of chedience; and little duties make the will dutiful, that it is supple and prompt to obey. Little obediences lead into great. The daily round of duty is full of probation and discipline: it trains the will, heart and conscience. The commonest life may be full of perfection. The duties of home are a discipline for the ministries of Heaven.-F. R. Havergal.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

Peculiar Views on the Subject Entertained by a Humanitarian.

It may now be asked what form of punishment should be substituted for the death penalty. It is not necessary to my purpose in writing this article that I should touch that subject at all. This article is written mainly for the purpose of protesting against the crime of capital punishment, and not for the purpose of explaining what can or should be substituted for it. It will not, however, be out of place to say that the most natural substitute for the death penalty, under our form of government, would be imprisonment for a term sufficiently long to demonstrate that the offender might be safely allowed to go free. It is just as vicious, of course, to imprison a man for revenge as to hang him for revenge. There is therefore no sound reason why a murderer should be punished at all. It is right that he should be apprehended and confined until it is determined whether he is of such a nature or disposition as to be likely to commit more murders. But if this view of the case is too nearly in accordance with humane considerations to suit this cruel and bloodthirsty age, then the obvious mode of punishment to substitute for judicial killing is imprisonment at hard labor for life. This is far too cruel a punishment to visit upon any one for any crime done under the impulse of passion, but among a people who so frequently say, "Hanging is too good for him," and who are so given to lynchings, it is as much of a modification of our present practice as we would expect

It has been observed that most of the murders occur among the poor people, and upon the top floors of tenementhouses; that is to say, among the poorest of the poor. The connection between poverty and the crime of murder, like the connection between poverty and all other crime, is demonstrably close. If we could cure the social disease of poverty the seeds of crime would be destroyed. The people rarely think of this. They think it is our business to punish crime, but it is pur best business to prevent it. Our present organization of society manufactures criminals faster than we can possibly take care of them. Poverty degrades men; it robs them of leisure which is absolutely necessary for the development of mind and the domination of passions; it keeps the people hungry and fierce; it imbrutes them; it makes Ishmaels of them-their hand is against society as the hand of society is against them. Plant a generation of paupers and you will reap a crop of criminals.—Arena.

TO KILL A CANVAS-BACK.

The Only Proper Way Is to Shoot Him

"The only proper way to kill canvasback ducks is to shoot them on the wing as they fly over you. If you are a muff you will have lots of sport, and you will not hurt the ducks. You will blaze away at them as they fly toward you, which is precisely what I, as a love of the species, would best like you to do, without notches. The top of each unless you are generous and are disposed to divide your bag. So long as made in either of these forms the you shoot them in this way only a rare shrinking of the joist only serves to accident will enable you to de any harm | make all tighter. to the beautiful creatures. They wear a breastplate of feathers which is practically impervious to shot. If you are a Prepare during the winter or early sportsman you will let them fly over spring sufficient fuel for summer. you, and shoot them as they recede.

are very swift of wing renders it diffi- precious to be used for work that can as cult to kill them on the wing at all, and well be done at another season. To as very few men are really good shots chop wood in July or August is deresort is had by the majority to such cidedly hot work; and if the summer 'blind' shooting as is permitted. Bat- stove-wood is prepared now, the work teries are, of course, forbidden, will not be put on wife and girls during and so are sneak-boxes and the summer. For summer use, light the like. But it is permitted dry wood that will burn quickly and to the half-skilled sportsmen to build die down quickly is the best. Wood blinds of reeds along the shore and to may now be cut green, when it works shoot from behind them when the ducks easiest, and if properly stored it will approach within range. In this sort of be dry by the time it is wanted. Such shooting very little harm would be done | timber as cottonwood, white elm, wild but for the fact that the canvas-back is cherry, etc., which make very inferior

shore which he does not understand, no stove-wood length and splitting afterconsideration of prudence will restrain ward. The logs can be hauled up most him from paddling at once toward it, easily during the winter when a sled regardless of all danger, and the duck can be used. Corn-cobs are excellent shooters take advantage of this by summer fuel, and are well worth saving training little dogs to run about in a for this purpose.-American Agricultfrisky, absurd fashion in front of the urist. 'blinds' when ducks are in sight. As soon as the ducks see what is going on the whole flock makes for the shore, and the sportsmen can shoot at what range they will."-Forest and Stream.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

VALUE OF FODDER-CUTTERS.

Experiment Station. Short crops over the Northwest two years ago drove many of our farmers to

thought of, and feed-cutters were bought by thousands, as manufacturers of those machines can testify. The abundant on the bad taste of pursuing good taste harvest of the last season and the indifference of farmers to cattle have caused many of the machines to lie idle the not grown discouraged with the low price of cattle, and still have the ambition to make their farms carry as much terested in any facts that touch upon the question of economical feeding.

> We have conducted at this station three experiments with cut versus un- of Africa, as well as via the Red Sea cut fodder for milch cows, and in each instance the result, measured by the amount of fodder required to produce a constantly making the world smaller. given amount of milk and butter, was in favor of cutting the fodder. In one experiment we used corn-stalks of the for a St. Louis paint house that employs Pride of the North type, a small yellow grain, and the ears had been husked from | Topeka, Kan. it. The fodder was run through a machine which cut it into pieces about an inch long and shredded the coarser parts. The much milk as 1,133 lbs. of the same fodder when uncut, with the same amount | trunk and kicked himself. of grain as in the first case. In the second trial, with the same sort of cornmuch milk and butter as 1,900 lbs, of uncut stalks, with the same amount of grain as in the first case. In the third trial Stowell's Evergreen sweet corn, grown for fodder, but containing many ears, was used. The stalks of this corn were quite soft; 1,600 lbs. of cut fodder of this variety lasted two cows twentyfive days, while the same weight of un-

both eases. From these trials we note that there was a saving of thirty-six per cent. of folder in the first case, thirty-one per cent, in the second, and nine in the third. The first two experiments may be considered representative of such fodder as is usually grown by the farmers of Wisconsin, and shows that it is fair to assume that something like onethird of the fodder is saved by running it through the feed cutter, while for such corn as Stowell's Evergreen, with very soft stalks, when carefully fed, the loss when fed whole may be as small as nine per cent, compared with cutting. For corn with as coarse, large stalks as that grown in Illinois and Iowa, I suspect that the loss from feeding whole may reach forty per cent.

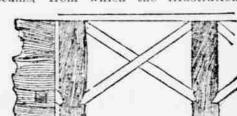
cut fodder lasted twenty-two days, with

the daily yield of butter about equal in

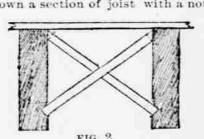
cent. of the uncut fodder was uneaten, sworn to testify. while there was a saving by cutting of would not .- Breeder's Gazette.

Improved Forms of Bridging.

Mr. Miles Banes, a working builder and millwright of Clinton County, Pa., furnishes to the American Agriculturist sketches and descriptions of two very beams, from which the illustrations



TWO FORMS OF BRIDGING. -FIG. 1. were engraved. Shingling laths, set edgewise, are used, the upper ends being cut to the proper bevel to fit you speak so often?" asked Mrs. Gazsnugly on the side of the joist. In the zam, as a gentle correction of her husform shown at Fig. 1 the lower end is band's habit of forgetting names. "Mr. also beveled to fit into a notch. In the Sew-and-sew?" replied Gazzam. "Oh, form shown at Fig. 2 the lower ends of he's a tailor." the bridging are square and correspond- A written quotes a Roumanian dictioning notches are cut in the joist to re- ary to prove that the word "masher" is ceive them. At the left of the engraving from "masha," a Roumanian term mean-



cut. In either case no nails are required in the lower ends of the bridging, and the notches may be cut in about the same time required to nail when used piece is toe-nailed. Where bridging is

Summer Fuel.

From the time the plow can be started, "The fact that the ducks fly high and until the corn is cribbed, time is too beset with a curiosity surpassing that of winter fuel, are excellent for summer. The logs are most easily worked by If he sees any thing in motion on the sawing them with a cross-cut saw into

> WHY are Holland bulbs called Holland bulbs? asks a corrrespondent. For the same reason that a native of Holland is called a Hollander.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

New England merchants are beginning to organize to secure legislative protection against "fire" and "bankrupt Some Interesting Trials at the Wisconsin sale" companies that tour that section. ANTRIM, N. H., with a population of about 1,300, boasts of four nonogenarians and twenty-five octogenarians. Twentyone of these twenty-nine old people are

Examining physicians say that alcohol and tobacco are largely responsible for the color blindness with which large numbers of applicants for positions on railways are affected.

A CURIOUS fact about cigarette smoking is that nearly double as many cigarettes are smoked during July, August stock as possible, and such are still in- and September as during any other

three months of the year. THE Cape of Good Hope can now be reached by telegraph via the west coast and Zanzibar. So the dark continent is bound around by electric wire that is

MISS ELLA GREEN is the prettiest drummer on the road. She is traveling eighteen travelers and receives the highest salary of any of them. She has

A SPRINGFIELD (O.) baggage handler roughly jostled an elderly gentleman and bade him "get out of the way." The elderly man was the superintendent of the road, and when he turned around the baggage man crawled behind a

DURING the recent floods at Anaheim, Cal., every hummock was swarming with hares and rabbits that were driven from the plains. They were slaughtered by thousands by boys and men, who used sticks, and when tired of the sport Catarrhal Deafness-Hay Fever-A New would run the poor beasts off their dry places into the raging waters.

In the shadowy nooks of the vestibules, hallways and corridors of the modern mansion may be seen great china jars of foliage, giving a decidedly unique and picturesque finish to their surroundings. Wavy tufts of palmas grass in coral red rest against a background of feathery brown grasses, while large palm leaves are often added to improve the beauty of these generous-sized

A TOPEKA (Kan.) preacher dressed himself in rough clothing and started out to see if he could make a living as a common laborer. He found he could not and gave up the attempt after one day's trial, thus escaping the abuse that would have been heaped upon him when the horny-handed working-men found that a mere preacher was trying to take away their trade without having joined

THERE was an amusing incident the other day in Justice Feibleman's court at Indianapolis. A case was on trial, and one of the attorneys called: "Bring An interesting question arises in this out McGinty." "Here, that will do." connection, viz.: whether the saving is was the resp nse of the court, as due simply to the cows' eating the the justice reached for an inkcoarse parts, which would otherwise be stand. "I don't want any of those old wasted, or to less labor in mastica- jokes in this court-room." "But Mction because of the fodder being finely Ginty is a witness in this case," perdivided by the cutter. Our figures sisted the attorney, and then Michael show that in the first trial fourteen per | McGinty stepped to the front and was

According to a paper read before the thirty-six per cent. In the second trial Natural History Society at Indianapolis the uneaten stalks were thirty per the other day, the smaller birds are cent., while there was a saving of fodder often destroyed by thousands during by cutting of thirty-one per cent. In storms by being blown out over the the third trial the weight of the uneaten lakes, notably so during their migrastalks represents the saving by cutting. tion. The writer spoke of birds de-I suspect that the saving of labor in stroyed on Lake Erie and Lake Michimastication is after all merely nominal, gan, dead bodies being cast upon the and that the gain by cutting feed is beaches by thousands. This destrucmainly in getting the cattle to eat tion is especially notable from storms portions of fodder which they otherwise that are accompanied by a sudden fall of temperature. The fact was regarded as indicating one of nature's methods of checking the overproduction of species.

BRIGHT BREVITIES.

PEOPLE who consider "hash" too vuleffective methods of bridging floor- gar a word to apply to the compound which usually bears that distinctive title might call it stewed bric-a-brac. "WE want a good name for our town." "Yes. Something like 'Yonkers-on-Hudson,' or 'Manchester-by-the-Sea, eh?" "Yes. How would Boomtown-on-

> "What building is that?" asked a stranger of a boy, pointing to the school. "That?" said the boy. "Why, that's a tannery" And he feelingly rubbed his

back as he passed on. "Who is this Mr. So-a-d-so, of whom

is shown a section of joist with a notch ing "fascination of the eye," but the "masher" goes it much more on cheek than any thing else.

Ir you happen to meet a curious-looking animal, built in the form of an eclipse with a cassock-shaped head, dodge around the nearest corner as quickly as possible, for that is the deadly influenza bacillus.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10, 1890.

	CAMPET IN ALL COMME		1.000	200		
	CATTLE-Native Steers 3	3 85	let :	1	70	
	COTTON-Middling	****	ICS.		114	1
	CATTLE—Native Steers \$ COTTON—Middling FLOUR—Winter Wheat	2 25	(4)	4	90	
	WHITAI - NO 2 KIND	843	40		8712	F.
	CORN-No. 2.	357	s a		374	ш
	CORN-No. 2. OATS-Western Mixed		100		30	1
	PORK-Mess			11		1
		10.00	1940	**	200	11
	ST. LOUIS.					1
	COTTON-Middling	103	80		1049	
	DEFECT CONTROL OF THE			100	00	
	BEEVES-Export Steers	4 50	100			
Н	Shipping "	3 00	92		50	1
	HOGS-Common to Select	3 50	(40)	4	00	
	SHEEP-Fair to Choice	4 25	6	6	00	1
	FLOUR—Patents XXX to Choice WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter	4 00	40	4	15	
	XXX to Choice	2 20	(a)	9	80	
	WHEAT No 2 Bed Winter	555	8.60		7534	1
	CODY V. 9 Min		500		2644	
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed				20.44	II
Ŕ	OATS-No. 2	20	54		21	-
	RYE-No. 2 TOBACCO-Lugs (Missouri) Leaf, Burley	42	100		4212	1
	TOBACCO-Lugs (Missouri)	2 50	14			
	Leaf, Buriey	3 50	42	13	00	
	HAY-Choice Timothy	8 50	(d)	11	00	
	BUTTER-Choice Dairy	18		-	21	I.
è	Berry Choice Dairy	10	fat		111/2	
	EGGS-Fresh PORK-Standard Mess					
	PORK-Standard Mess			10	1212	
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5	LARD-Prime Steam		(4)		544	
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À	HOGS-Good to Choice	3 59	RE		95	
ē	SHEEP-Good to Choice	4.00	42		80	
1	FLOUR-Winter Patents	3 80	Œ		35.	1 1
	Spring Patents	4 25	(4)	4	75	JJ 3
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring		40		75	
ě	CODY Va 9	991	200		2554	
The second second	CORN-No. 2	500	80		24	
	OATS-No. 2 White.	200	Sec	20		1
1	PORK-Standard Mess		100	- 39	70	
	KANSAS CITY	8				
8	CATTLE-Shipping Steers	3 25	42	- 4	75	B 3
	CATTLE-Shipping Steers	3 70	500		80	1 1
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١.	WHEAT-No. 2 (hard)	44.64	(2)		641/2	
	OATS-No. 2	0.000	62		1724	
	CORN-No. 2	22	(42)		2254	1.8
	NEW ORLEANS					
	ALL W CHARLEST		1993		50	
	FLOUR-High Grade	3 50	6			ш
	CORN-White	5606900	fee		37	12.
	OATS-Choice Western	30	60		3045	
	HAY-Choice	16 50	(4)	17	50	
	PORK-New Moss		60	10	6213	100
•	BACON-Clear Rib		a		6	
	COTTON-Middling				1042	
	COLLON-Middling	****	-		****	C
	LOUISVILLE.					1
1	WHEAT-No 2 Red	12000	0		75	1
	CODY No 2 Mixed	5574	60		33	100
	CORN-NO. 2 MIXEU.		40		24	1
	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	****	100	**		1 .
	PORK-Mess	****	HE	10	10	3
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red. CORN-No. 2 Mixed. OATS-No. 2 Mixed. PORK-Mess. BACON-Clear Rib.	****	62		5%	1 3
	COTTON-Middling	****	0		1044	
ø						•

The Power of Suggestiveness.

More is accomplished in this world always by the suggestions of motive and force than by the impositions of form and rule. He who believes in suggestion has trust in the vital powers of things. The whole world is waiting to start into far higher action than any thing yet, if one could only touch its springs. This is the beauty, this must be the quiet satisfaction, of the lives of those obscure and patient workers who build nothing themselves, but who suggest the need and wish of building to other minds greater than theirs. Think of being the school-teacher of Shakespeare, or Milton or Pascal; and yet only a few antiquaries know the name of either. Surely there are last that shall be first. Surely this power of suggestiveness must always be the teacher's wisest and best.-Phillips Brooks.

Boils and Carbuncles.

It seems strange that any one will suffer vith boils, carbuncles, etc., when Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla will certainly prevent all such eruptive tendencies. It is a sure and safe antidote for blood poison arising from what-ever source, and its use when needed should not be unnecessarily delayed. Thousands who found extensively advertised blood medicines to have no efficacy whatever, are rejoicing in the fact that Bull's Sarsaparilla is an exception, and that good health invariably follows its use. Syphilitic and scrofuous symptoms disappear, the skin becomes clear and free from pimples, the digestion is improved, aches and pains cease, the weight of the body becomes greater, the flesh more solid, ulcerative and consumptive tendencies disappear, the power of enlurance is increased, weakness, dizzy spells and unnatural fatigue vanish, in a word the user of Bull's Sarsaparilla becomes a picture of good health and strength. Try it. Use no other.—Dayton Enquirer.

WE suppose it is King Gambrinus to whom we hear occasional reference as "his royal jags."-Binghamton Leader.

CATARRH.

Home Treatment. Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eus achian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby Catarrh, Hay Fever and Catarrhal Deafness are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the

patient once in two weeks.

N. B.—This treatment is not a snuff or an cintment; both have been discarded by reputable physicians as injurious. A pamph et explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of three cents in stamps to pay postage by A. H. Dixon & Son, cor. of John and King Street, Toronto, Canada.-Chris-

Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

THE letter killeth, but the telegram is fifty per cent. worse for people with weak hearts.—Burlington Free Press.

HARK! to the sound of humanity's wails!
Millions of people with aches and with ails.
Headaches and humors, a merciless flood,
Weakness of lungs and disorders of blood.
Yet there's a beloer that certainly saves.
The usands of people from premature graves. The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Med ical Discovery. It cures coughs, relieve asthma, checks bronchitis, purifies the blood, heals sores, eruptions and unsightly pimples and is without a rival for all the ill

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Of druggists.

that spring from a disordered liver. All

QUEER, isn't it, that a politician should absorb liquids to make himself solid with the boys!-Washington Capital. Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

A BREACH-of-promise suit begins with one of the parties being non-suited by the other.

—Binghamton Republican.

Have You Seen Niagara? If you have, you'll agree that the finest picture of the Great Cataract ever presented the public is the splendid water color by Charles Graham, purchased by the Michigan Central and reproduced in accurate fac simile. A few copies may still be had for fifty cents each by addressing, with postal note or money order, Mr. O. W. Ruggles, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt., Michigan Central Railroad, Chicago, Ill.

For the few who have sworn off there are many who are swearing right on .-Hutchinson (Kan.) News.

Ir you are suffering from Malaria, ask your druggist for Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria. If he don't have it, and tells you he has something just as good, don't be-lieve him, but send one dollar to Dr. A. T. Shallen berger, Rochester, Penn'a, and get the Antidote by mail. A few doses will re-store you to perfect health. The Medicine is in the form of pills, but is not a purga-tive. It not only destroys Malaria, but is an excellent tonic. an excellent tonic.

THE professional wrestler has a good many turning points in his career.-Phila-

"I have been occasionally troubled with Coughs, and in each case have used Brown's Bronchial Troches, which have never failed, and I must say they are sec ond to none in the world."—Felix A. May, Cashier, St. Paul, Minn.

IRISH waiters on the lookout for a quarter resumably hall from Tipperary.-Pittsburgh Chronicle. Ask your dealer for "Tansill's Punch."

THE undertaker's favorite exercise is boxing.—Yenowine News.

fijacobs of CURES PERMANENTLY

SPRAINS. Suffered Years in Pain. 14 Sumner St., Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 11, 1888.

In 1851 I sprained my arm clubbing chest-nuts; suffered years in pain and could not lift my arm. It was finally cured by St. Jacobs Ofl. JACOB ETZENSPERGER. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Bailimore, Md.

CHILD BIRTH EASY
CHILD BIRTHENS
LABOR
LESSENS PAIN GER TO LIFE OF
DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF DIMINISHES DATA MOTHER

BOOK "MOTHERS" AND CHILD

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA GA

DENSION Washington, D. C. Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, att y since.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write. RHEUMATISM Cured by Dolton's Positive Rheumatic Cure; also similar afflictions, where others fail. One bottle will cure the corst case. By mail, \$1. Geo. E. Dolton, St. Louis, Mo. ACENTS STANLEY'S EXPLORATIONS IN WAMTED STANLEY'S Africa. New Book. 82.50. Best terms. National Publishing Co., St. Louis.

Flags; Who Supplies Plags for Schools? They are mostly sold by G. W. Simmons & Co., Oak Hall, Boston Mass., at special Enquiries are sent to them from all parts of the country.

THE amanuensis seconds his employer's efforts by making a minute of his remarks.

I know the composition of, and have prescribed Bull's Sarsaparilla, and believe it an excellent preparation for producing an alterative effect upon the system. I consider it the best article of Sarsaparilla in use.

WHEN a man is under a cloud the silver lining is generally on the other side.—Philadelphia Press.

Why not save your clothes, by using the most economical soap, Dobbins' Electric. Made ever since 1864. Try it once you will use it always. Your grocer keeps it or will get it. Look for the name, Dobbins.

A man who owns a goat has only to earn his bread; he has his butter for nothing.—Rochester Post.

MUST not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liv-er Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

Love is a species of intoxication that swells the heart instead of the head.—Boston Courier.

When you think your children have worms, ask your druggist for Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers and do not take any other. They taste good and are always sure. THE human race is run on the course of true love, as a general thing .- Texas Sift-

\$300 PRIZES-Case School of Applied Science offers five \$300 prizes on entrance examination. For particulars address President Staley, Cleveland, O.

A "short" speech—"Lend me a quarter till to-morrow."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Don'r Wheeze and cough when Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar will cure. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. THE model husbands are the men who never marry.—Fond du Lac Reporter. Never fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills. A MAN may not go to prayer-meeting, but influenza will bring him to his sneeze.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure or Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c. TRUE charity-raising the wind for cy clone sufferers.—Courier-Journal.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



They are the most convenient: suit all ages, of either size, 25 cents per bottle.

KISSING at 7, 17, 70: Photo-gravure, J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Beans," St. Louis, Mo.



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